

THE MANSFIELD MIRROR

BLACK PUBLISHING CO.
W. A. Black Mrs. W. A. Black
Editors and Proprietors.

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as second-class matter.

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TELEPHONE 132.

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IS YOUR NAME HERE?

The following have our thanks
for cash on subscription since
our last issue:

Al Pillars, Bryant.
J. J. Bausch, Muskogee, Okla.
G. W. Tripp, Mansfield.
N. S. Miller, Missoula, Mont.
Joseph Foster, Mansfield.
Prof. E. J. Knight, Buffalo.
R. R. Wright, Mansfield.
S. J. White, Mansfield.
Ruby Taylor, Dora, Ark.
W. E. Owens, Mansfield.
Mettie Smith, Kansas City.
Joseph Turner, Mansfield.
G. H. Ayers, Mansfield.
Mrs. C. M. Bowman, Woodward,
Okla.

Frank Leonard, Minden, La.
Fred Dennis, Mansfield.
J. E. Seymour, Bryant.
Paul Williams, Mansfield.
A. L. Slate, Mansfield.

Resolutions

We, the teachers of Wright
Co., assembled in an annual as-
sociation, wish to extend to the
following persons our sincere
appreciation for the various ways
in which they have helped make
our association a success.

First, to the people of Hartville
for their hospitality and kindness.
Second, to the county court to
whom we are indebted for the
use of the circuit court room.

Third, to the students of the
Hartville High School for the ex-
cellent musical selections they
rendered at the opening exercises
of the association.

Fourth, to Prof. T. J. Walker of
the Springfield State Normal, for
his practical help during the ses-
sions of the association and for
his splendid lecture Thursday
evening.

Fifth, to Prof. W. H. Lynch of
the Springfield State Normal,
the father of education in South
Missouri, for his excellent and
inspiring addresses.

Sixth, to all the people, who, by
service on the program, or in
any other way, contributed to
the success of the association.

Seventh, to our county super-
intendent, John M. Carter, to
whose interest, enthusiasm and
pains-taking efforts we are most
deeply indebted for the success
of our association. Be it further
Resolved, that we, as a body
of teachers, approve of the con-
structive legislation enacted by
the last general assembly. And,
be it further

Resolved, that we deeply re-
gret the disappointment occa-
sioned by the failure of the rep-
resentative of the State Depart-
ment to reach our association.
And be it finally,

Resolved, that a copy of these
resolutions be furnished the
newspapers of Wright county.
Signed: W. F. Shortridge, E.
S. Dellinger, O. W. Bohannon, R.
K. Phelps.

Poultry Breeders, Attention

Did you see those beautiful
Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Is-
land Reds from the Ava Poultry
Yards exhibited by Mrs. B. F.
Hays at the Mansfield Fair?
Won first and second on Buff Or-
pingtons, first on Single Comb
Reds and second on Rose Comb
Reds.

Have a Grand lot of Cockerels
hatched from eggs costing \$10.00
to \$20.00 per setting direct from
Owen Farms of Vinhaven, Mass.
Big, Dark, Brilliant Reds and
Big, Golden Buffs; sell cockerels
cheap in order to make room for
younger ones.

AVA POULTRY YARDS,
Adv. Ava, Mo.

Mansfield Mirror and Weekly
Kansas City Star both one year
for \$1.20.

MANY MIRRORETTES

Purely Personal Paragraphs
and Brief Business Bits
of Interest to You

Groceries at Newton's.—Adv.
J. D. Reynolds was in Hartville
last week.

F. A. Cole was in Springfield
last week.

C. H. Brazel's have moved to
Springfield.

Go to P. W. Newton's for your
groceries.—adv.

G. C. Murrell of Hartville was
here last week.

A new sign adorns M. G. Hen-
sley's meat market.

C. H. Jackson of near Norwood
was here last week.

Joe Williams was in Spring-
field during the week.

Percy Rippee visited relatives
in Seymour last week.

J. A. Edwards was in West
Plains during the week.

R. L. Alford's were Seymour
visitors during the week.

C. M. Mitchell of Mountain
Grove was here last week.

O. W. Scrivener of Grove-
spring was here last week.

G. W. Miller accompanied some
cattle to St. Louis last week.

County Clerk E. G. Purtle of
Hartville was here last week.

Miss Bertha Miller visited in
Springfield during the week.

Better hats for less money at
the Mansfield Millinery Parlor. ad

A 10 pound boy was born Nov.
2 to Terry Tarbuton and wife.

Charles Newton has been visit-
ing M. W. Oliver and wife at Jop-
lin.

State Senator Lee Welch of
Mountain View was here last
week.

Circuit Clerk John N. Pryor,
jr., of Hartville was here last
week.

If you need a Wheat Drill
see J. C. Carter before you buy.
—Adv.

P. W. Newton will deliver your
groceries to any part of the
city.—adv.

Al Pillars of near Bryant has
recently returned from a trip to
Nebraska.

Mrs. O. L. Robinett and son,
James Lewis, were in Springfield
Thursday.

Sheriff W. I. Creer of Hartville
was here Monday delivering elec-
tion supplies.

Highest Market Prices paid
for Cream and Eggs at Shin-
paugh's.—Adv.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society
met with Mrs. J. D. Reynolds Fri-
day afternoon.

Bargains in ladies' hats every
Saturday at the Mansfield Mil-
linery Parlor.—Adv.

If you want to save money on
your Groceries buy them at
P. W. Newton's.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the
Central Business College at Se-
dalia. Call at this office.

Every Saturday is Bargain
Day in ladies hats at the Man-
sfield Millinery Parlor.—Adv.

You are missing the best half
of your life by not buying your
Bread at Shipnough's Store.—
Adv.

Frank Hoover, Miss Jewell
Hoover, Miss Ellis and Miss Vi-
olette Craig were Bryant visitors
Sunday.

A marriage license has been
issued at Ava to Albert Builer of
Bryant and Melissa Huffman of
Mansfield.

A 6½ pound son was born
Monday to Drue Turner and wife
of Pryor, Okla., at the J. D. Row-
land home.

J. A. Wheeler and Sherman
Leascher of Mountain Grove
were here last week enroute
home from Hartville.

W. O. Wright was in Ava during
the week. He has shipped his
wood saw there and expects to
do work in that line there.

FOR SALE—One second hand
orchard fertilizer wheat drill
at a bargain.

J. C. CARTER.

Hon. J. P. Fonton of Kansas
City delivered a Progressive
speech before a good audience at
the opera house Saturday night.

Saturday night was Hallowe'en
and jack-o'-lanterns were abroad
in the land. The usual amount
of pranks were also indulged in.

Nov. 14 eat dinner with the M.
E. Ladies Aid Society.

W. E. Owens, the photographer,
has moved from the Crippen
property, to rooms over Yates'
store, where his studio is located.

G. W. Freeman & Son have
received their Fall and Winter
Goods and are ready to show you
all the New Styles and Good Val-
ues the market affords.—Adv.

Fresh Fish at the Cash Store
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and
7—16c and 20c per lb. Also Fresh
Oysters
Adv.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society
will hold their annual bazar and
chicken pie dinner at the G. A. R.
Hall Saturday, Nov. 14. You are
expected.

Col. L. O. Nieder, Julian Newton
and Allen Robinett were the
speakers at a Progressive meet-
ing at the Pea Ridge school house
Thursday night.

J. J. Bausch and wife have de-
parted for their home near Mus-
kogee, Okla. Their many friends
here wish them happiness and
prosperity in their new home.

N. J. CRAIG HAS SOME
MONEY THAT HE DESIRES
TO LOAN ON GOOD IMPROVED
FARMS IN EITHER WRIGHT
OR DOUGLAS COUNTIES. Adv.

Kansas City is not the only
progressive city in the state.
While she has a new Union de-
pot, Mansfield now boasts of a
large new squirrel cage in the
park.

Dr. R. M. Rogers is at Spring-
field today presiding over the
regular meeting of the Southwest
Missouri Medical Association,
which meets today for a 2-day
session.

H. M. Norcross' fine Poland
China boar, which took first prize
at the recent stock show, died
last week. Mr. Norcross had
refused \$175 for the animal,
which was a very valuable one.

Annual Bazaar

—AND—
Chicken Pie
Dinner
at G. A. R. Hall
Saturday
Nov. 14, 1914
Commencing at 11 a. m.
By M. E. Ladies' Aid Society

W. B. Fullington and wife spent
Sunday at the home of their son,
M. T., in Springfield. Their son,
Horace, who is attending the
Southwest Baptist College at
Bolivar spent Sunday with them.

The opening of the new Union
depot in Kansas City and the
necessary temporary confusion of
train schedules incident there-
to has been responsible for sev-
eral late trains over the Frisco
this week.

Mrs. Bert Comstock, who had
been visiting Dr. R. M. Rogers
and wife, has departed for her
home in Lukens, Fla. She was
enroute home from a visit with
her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bowman,
of Woodward, Okla.

Mike Gallagher has been suf-
fering with a sprained arm and
carbuncle the past week but has
sufficiently recovered to resume
his work. He has gone to Mt.
Zion to do some brick work for
the Holiness people at that place.

The Wright County tax books
are to be found at our office and
we are prepared to collect taxes
on property anywhere in the
county. Pay your taxes here
and save making a trip to the
county seat.

ADVERTISING.

Now is the time to place your
order for that new fall or winter
suit. Get a suit made to fit you.
Let us show you our fine new
line of samples and take your
measurements correctly. Our
prices are the most reasonable.
adv.

R. A. STAPP.

The 14-month old daughter of
M. E. Dennis and wife was quite
burned about the head last week
by some hot syrup. The baby
was crawling under the stove to
get her cat when the kettle of
syrup was tipped over. We are
glad to report, however, that the
burns are not serious and will
leave no scars.

OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, Nov. 11

Harry Green
Presents His New Play
The Town Fool

BIG COMEDY DRAMATIC SUCCESS

See the funny Polar Bear. He will keep
you on the giggle. He is a tango dancer.

SPECIAL SCENERY: REAL SPECIALTIES

HARRY GREEN
at Every Show

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c : Seats at Fuson's

Rev. J. W. Needham was here
during the week. Rev. Mr.
Needham is the new pastor of
the M. E. churches at Ava, Sey-
mour and Mansfield, preaching
at Ava the first Sunday of each
month, at Seymour the second
and fourth, and at Mansfield the
third.

The Missouri State Confer-
ence of Charities and Correction
will meet in Springfield, Nov. 8,
9 and 10. Persons interested in
problems of poverty, disease and

crime will come from all over the
State to discuss ways and means
of bettering the conditions of the
unfortunates.

A special Frisco train passed
through Mansfield Thursday af-
ternoon. Among those on the
special were Superintendent C.
H. Baltzell of the Ozark Division,
General Manager E. D. Levy, F. J.
Eisler of New York, Fred Huttig
of Kansas City, and D. J. Landers,
Joel Rountree and W. W. Coffman
of Springfield.

GEESSE ARE MOST PROFITABLE OF POULTRY



Scene in Berlin Goose Market.

Peasant women of Alsace-Lorraine
look after the geese that provide the
livers for the famous Strasbourg liver
pies. Three times a day these
women stuff food down the throats
of the geese by the aid of one fore-
finger. It takes about an hour to
feed 12 geese. These women must
keep close watch on these stuffed geese
night and day and have a sharp knife
ready to bleed any goose showing a
staggering gait, for when the stuffing
has fattened the goose to the point
where the liver enlarges rapidly, the
goose may go off with apoplexy, and
to let it live several hours would
mean a big loss of both the body for
market and liver for the pies. The
goose on the market would not bring
much more than the cost of the food
put into it, but the livers bring as
high as \$4 a dozen. Then these wom-
en make a profit on smoked geese
breasts, the delicatessen stores pay-
ing as high as 75 cents a pound for
these. This reference to these pes-
sant women keeping such close watch
on the fowl liable to die of apoplexy
may let in some light on so many sud-
den deaths in our own heavily-fed
flocks. As these die usually at night
we do not notice the premonitory
symptoms of apoplexy. If we did, and
bled the fowl in time, we could safely
use it on the table.

All breeders of long experience with
whom I have talked, writes W. F. Pur-
due in Michigan Farmer, say that
there is more money in geese than in
any other class of poultry. The risk
of loss is smaller than with ducks,
turkeys or chickens. They are the
healthiest and heartiest of all fowls,
seldom dying from diseases.

Some people are of the opinion that
a goose will eat as much as a hog,
but this is not true. Old geese are
strictly grazing creatures when pas-
turing is available and the geese
can be grown to five months of age
with less than one peck of grain each.
The principal ration of these fowls
during the summer and fall months is
composed of grass, weeds and insects.

On nearly every farm there are a
few places that are worthless for cul-
tivation. All such places could be
utilized for a goose pasture with profit-
able results. Low, marshy ground
makes a good run for both old fowls
and goslings if they can have a dry
spot on high ground for a resting
place during the day and at night. It
must not be understood, however, that
waste ground is essential for the rais-
ing of geese. They will thrive upon
any pasture suitable for cattle, sheep

or hogs. Cattle and geese will run
peacefully together, but overpasturing
with geese is bad practice since the
fowls soil the grass so badly that cat-
tle do not like to graze after them,
and if confined in a small pasture they
will soon kill it out. Geese can be
raised successfully without water to
swim in, but if a small stream runs
through the pasture, or if there is a
spring pond, all the better. Ponds
that are simply accumulations of stag-
nant water are not desirable for ob-
vious reasons.

The chief objections to geese are
their noisy and dirty ways. And in
fact, they are a nuisance if allowed
to run where they please, as they are
sure to be destructive to growing
crops and they will dirty the drinking
water for the stock. But as a rule
they are easily controlled, especially
the large varieties. Geese will not
thrive in close confinement, but they
should be fenced away from the yard,
garden and stock tanks. A three-foot
wire netting fence will hold most of
the breeds.

Experienced breeders of geese say
that it is best to purchase breeding
birds in the fall, as it takes some time
for geese to become accustomed to
each other and they will not mate up
until they become thoroughly acquaint-
ed. The choosing of mates generally
takes place about the first of February.
Geese are naturally monogamous in
their wild state, but under artificial
conditions a gander will mate with
several partners. But for good results
the gander should never be mated to
more than three females. Geese are
very faithful and will live in families
for years, the same mating taking
place each spring year after year. But
it is not desirable to use ganders over
four years old. Young ganders are
more active and insure greater fertility
in the eggs than old birds. The latter
also become quarrelsome and ugly
with age.

The females are good for breeding
purposes for ten or twelve years, or
even longer. They are long-lived and
have been known to produce hatch-
able eggs up to thirty years of age.
Two-year-old females can be used for
breeding purposes, but they reach
their best at three years of age. The
eggs of yearling geese seldom hatch
well. Once the foundation is laid for
goose farming there is no advantage
in selling off the old stock of females
until they reach a ripe old age, as
they are the best for breeding pur-
poses and the young birds bring the
best prices in the markets.

A REMARKABLE WAR STORY

Frederick Palmer Now Witnessing
Fulfillment of Prophecy Described
in "The Last Shot."

Frederick Palmer, the author of the
remarkable story, "The Last Shot," is
a typical cosmopolitan. He not only
knows war and the men who make
war, but he knows the world and has
been practically all over it.

Mr. Palmer is a native of Pennsylv-
ania, born at Pleasantville in that
state in 1873. He was residing in Eng-
land at the time the Greco-Turkish
war of 1896 began and went to the
front as a correspondent. At the close
of this war he went to the Klondike
as a correspondent. He was in the
Orient in 1898 when the war between
the United States and Spain began,
and was with Admiral Dewey at the
battle of Manila, reporting it for the
London Times and a number of Amer-
ican newspapers. He remained with
the American army in the Philippines
throughout the campaign against
Aguinaldo. When the international
expedition for the rescue of the foreign
residents in Peking was organized at
the time of the Boxer uprising in
China he joined it in the capacity of a
correspondent for his papers.

From 1900 to 1903 Mr. Palmer saw
service in the Central and South
American and the Macedonian insur-
rections. With the breaking out of
war between Japan and Russia he
joined the first Japanese army in the
field as the representative of the Lon-
don Times and Collier's Weekly, and
was almost the only correspondent
who saw active service with the Jap-
anese army. He was in Constantinople
during the Turkish revolution of
1909, and was with the Bulgarian
army throughout the Balkan war of
1912-13.

In addition to this active career as a
war correspondent, Mr. Palmer has
circled the globe with Admiral Dewey,
and again with the American battle-
ship fleet in 1907-8. He is familiar
with every capital of Europe, and has
a personal acquaintance with a very
large number of prominent European
government officials and military and
naval commanders.

Mr. Palmer is now at the front re-
porting the present war for the papers
he represents, and is witnessing the
fulfillment of the prophecy contained
in his notable story, "The Last Shot."
We have arranged to print Mr. Pal-
mer's remarkable story, "The Last
Shot," serially in these columns.

INFANT DEAD

Little Arleen Randall, baby
girl of Brother and Sister John
Randall, was born in Norwood,
Mo., Feb. 3, 1912. She came to
bring joy and happiness to the
home which she continued to
bless for 2 years, 8 months and
28 days. Little Arleen was loved
and cherished by all who knew
her. Her peculiar disposition
drew all people to her. She was
a member of the infant class of
the Christian Sunday school for
some time. She suffered in the
body but on the evening of Nov.
1, 1914, the angel of death came
to claim her little soul and carry
it back to her Heavenly Father,
who has a constant watch care
over all his dear children. She
leaves a father, mother and a
host of earthly relatives and
friends to mourn for her. Fun-
eral services were held at the
home, conducted by Rev. W. H.
Anderson of the Christian
church; interment in the Nor-
wood cemetery.—C

Market Report

Eggs..... 18¢ Butter..... 14¢
Springs..... 8¢ Old Hens.. 8¢
Green Hides 10¢ Ducks..... 8¢
Fat Turkeys 10¢ Geese..... 4¢
Butter Fat: 1st grade 27c, 2d 24¢

NO REGRETS.



Bronson—Don't you sometimes re-
gret that you never learned to swim.
Woodson—No. That knowledge that
I can't swim has always led me to
avoid deep water. Possibly it has
saved my life.

Annual Experience.
You sit inside a tent
for several hours; and when it's through
You wonder why you went.

Take to the Woods.
Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that
the forests of the United States cover
50,000,000 acres.
Mrs. Egbert—No wonder it's difficult
to find a man during house-cleaning
time.

Family Squalls.
Mrs. Flatbush—My husband gave me
a rainbow kiss last night.
Mrs. Bensonhurst—What kind of a
kiss is a rainbow kiss?
"One that follows a storm."

Caught on the Wing

We are having fine weather.
F. A. Cole spent Thursday in
Springfield on business.

The meeting at the C. P. church
is progressing nicely. Have you
noticed how many of the Lord's
workers are Baptists? Many
souls have been born into the
Kingdom of God, somewhere
about 50.

The teachers attended the As-
sociation at Hartville Thursday,
Friday and Saturday. They re-
port a fine time and have many
good things to tell to the school
children. Don't I wish I were
one?

Uncle Lewis Case is spending
the winter in Florida. I think he
might send us some oranges free
—don't you, dear reader?

Lelah, Earl and Merle Cole
spent Friday nutting with Miss
Leota Brentlinger.

The farmers are plowing for
wheat.

The Baptist prayer meeting
will not be held tonight on ac-
count of the revival meeting.

Mrs. S. C. Musick, who is
spending the winter in the
South, writes that she is enjoy-
ing herself fine.

Winter is surely coming this
way. Better get in your winter
wood.

The fall flowers are very pret-
ty.

Well, dear readers, I am a new
writer and want all of you to
help me out. Oh, yes, I take ev-
ery item you will give me.

Hosea Newton and wife expect
to get located in their new home
this week.

Several cars of hogs were
shipped Monday night.

F. A. Cole's folks got 8 or 9
bushels of sweet potatoes out of
their garden of rocks. Rocks
seem to be made of good growing
material in this country.

The new house in the Burney
addition is almost finished. It
sure looks fine.

L. B. Latimer says he can brag
now because the most modern
house in town was his next-door
neighbor.

POLYANNA.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR
CATARRH THAT CONTAIN
MERCURY

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when en-
tering it through the mucous sur-
faces. Such articles should never
be used except on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the
damage they will do is ten fold to
the good you can possibly derive
from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-
cury, and is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be
sure you get the genuine. It is
taken internally and made in To-
ledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.
Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per
bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for
constipation.—Adv.

C. P. Revival Services

Much interest is being mani-
fested in the revival services now
in progress at the Cumberland
Presbyterian church and great
good is resulting from the meet-
ings. The pastor, Rev. Joseph
Davis, is being assisted by Rev.
F. C. Hughes of Warrensburg,
who is an unusually able man.
Services are held daily at 2:30
and 7:30 p. m. and the house is
crowded at every service.